BRISTOL, PA., MONDAY EVENING, AUGUST 27, 1945

Fair, warmer this afternoon; cooler tonight. Tuesday cloudy and warmer.

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# THE CAPITOL WHIRL

A Digest of Things Political Occurring At

By International News Service HARRISBURG, Aug. 27-(INS)-This year marks the silver anniversary of the ratification of the Suffrage Amendment. . . . The 19th Amendment to the U.S. Constituprovides that no American citizen shall be denied the right to vote

Women first voted on a national scale in the Presidential election of 1920 and cast an estimated 6.000,000 votes. . . . The candidates President Roosevelt was the unsuccessful Democratic candidate for been estimated that women cast

Spanish - American War buddies vasion of Japan.

Two men-Robert E. Pattison of Tokyo. tution of 1873 the chief executive

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Bristol Friends Meeting House on Baturday. Clerks of Bucks Quarterly Meeting are Henry Pickerng of Woodbourne, and Mrs. Forest Crooks, of Buckingham.

Indian problems were presented

Guests were from North Carolina; Friends University, Wichita, Kansas; and from the Philadelphia and Trenton, N. J., areas.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. James Graham, of Trevose, in Harriman Hospital, at the end of the week.

LOCAL WEATHER OBSERVATIONS FOR 24-HOUR PERIOD ENDING 8 A. AT ROHM & HAAS WEATHER OBSERVATOR

Temperature Readings

Hourly Temperatures 2 midnight 1 a.m. toda

C. Relative Humidity

TIDES AT BRISTOL

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ACUTE APPENDICITIS

# TYPHOON MAY CAUSE FURTHER DELAY IN OCCUPATION OF JAPAN: VICTORIOUS ARMADA OF 112 ALLIED SHIPS TENSELY WAIT IN SAGAMI BAY, SOUTHWEST OF TOKYO

"Go - Ahead" Signal Will Put 13,000 Ground Troops Ashore

NEW DATE, THURSDAY

21 Japanese, Pilots and Interpreters, Board the "Missouri"

By Howard Handleman

(I. N. S. Staff Correspondent) MANILA, Aug. 27—(INS)—A ty-

ing. Republican, and James A. nawa and Japan gave rise to the possibility today of a further delay in the long-awaited occupation of

Operations headquarters of the Far East Air Forces revealed that the typhoon is of such intensity ballots in the 1944 Presidential that the scheduled take off at dawn tomorrow (Monday, U. time) of an advance force of 48 big The appointment of Lt. Col. Har- Army transport planes for Atsugi ry W. Weest, of Altoona, as State airdrome may be set back again af-Secretary of Health succeeding the ter an initial 48-hour postpone

by some political leaders as the A victorious armada of 112 Al start of a string of Commonwealth lied warships, including the flagappointments by Gov. Edward Mar- ship U. S. S. Missouri and four tin from among Army men. . . other battleships, waited tensely in The 51-year-old Army doctor was Sagami Bay, southwest of Tokyo. surgeon of Pennsylvania's 28th Di- for the go ahead signal which wision. . . One leader pointed out would put 13,000 ground troops that several of Governor Martin's ashore in a bloodless but armed in-

The amphibious landings at Vokosuka Naval Base on Tokyo None of the 32 men who have Bay are scheduled for dawn Thursoccupied the Governor's chair since day—the same hour when mass air-790 have died in office and only borne landings will be led by Gen one chief executive resigned be- Douglas MacArthur at Atsugi air fore the completion of his term. drome on the southwest outskirts

at the helm of the commonwealth William F. Halsey's 378-ship ar out their terms were not consecu- mada rendezvoued this morning tive. . . . Under the State Consti- with a Jap destroyer in sight of working on its policy of no prob Oshima Isle which commands the able layoffs, a gradual change over Is not permitted to succeed himself. mouths of both Tokyo and Sagami from a 48-hour week to 40 hours

> gation pilots and six interpreters- on the reduced work schedule. aneforred to the American igned next Sunday.

gave required information which bring with them. Final arrange- remain at about its pre-war and ments were made for the dramatic war-time levels. entry of the Allied warships into Tokyo Bay within less than 48 employed about 800 workers. This urs and for occupation of Yoko-Continued on Page Four

# HERE AND THERE IN **BUCKS COUNTY TOWNS**

Activities of Interest To All In The Various Communities

verely injured and a machine con- 114 to an operating staff of about iderably damaged when an auto 18 for this department. Because skidded on wet trolley tracks, the department had been working Thursday, mounted a curb and on a daytime basis, transfer of the truck a service pole, in Allentown. workers into other department Mrs. Miriam Stever, 29, of Spring- has made it necessary to offer shift own, is in the Sacred Heart Hos- work. While there are plenty o oital suffering from possible fracures of the spine and collarbone. According to police, George S. Stever, husband of the injured hift work. roman, was driving west on Susquehanna street and to avoid strikng a car double-parked, swerved highest rates of pay are offered his machine. The auto's wheels be- hose employed for the longes came caught in the rain-wet tracks time and skidded over the street, on to the pavement and hit the pole.

Mr. and Mrs. Cleon D. McIntyre. of Erwinna, were given a surprise variety shower and reception reently by the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin McIntyre, Sr., at tracts have been cancelled or ar-

McIntyre was recently discharged from the Army after serving 41/2 production vears. The veteran, who held the The company has no major re eank of tchnical sergeant, had a conversion problem; it will con otal of 104 discharge points.

he old Pennsylvania Dutch people effort. ould be utilized to help take up However, serious readjustmen he slack of unemployment during problems in employment are ahead. the reconstruction period, accord- For instance, women have been em-

Albert Mancini, Wilson avenue, Mrs. Margaret Choinski, Cedar as taken to St. Francis Hospital, street, was removed to Nazareth renton, N. J., during the week-end Hospital, Philadelphia, on Saturthe ambulance of Bucks Co. day, in Bucks Co. Rescue Squad

# TO SPEARHEAD JAP OCCUPATION





FIRST AMERICAN OCCUPATION FORCES to land in Japan will be under the command of Col. John H. Lackey, Jr. (left), Norfolk, Va. As troop carrier commander, Lackey will lead forces of experts who will make arrangements for later mass landings. Piloting the first U. S. Army transport expected to land in Japan will be Capt. Donald McMillan (right), New York City. The planes will land at Atsugi field.

## BRISTOL FIRM BUSY ON PEACE TIME PLANS

Rohm & Haas Staff Now Working on Policy of No Layoffs

### and Gifford Pinchot-twice were The mighty spearhead of Admiral WOMEN ARE PROBLEM

and an estimated wage increase of For 17 days, during July, 1848. Twenty-one Japanese — 13 navi- 10 per cent for all hourly employed

> the Missouri, aboard which the for- war levels is anticipated by Rohn mal surrender documents will be and Haas Company at its plan On the Missouri, the representa- burg plants of Rohm and Haas and tives of the Jap navy and army its associates, Charles Lennig & Gen. MacArthur commanded they Chemical Company, is expected to

> > Before the war, the plant her number rose to a war-time peak of about 3100 in 1943, and is expected to stabilize at the present figure of 2000. Most of the wartime expansion occurred in the Bristol plant and the Bridesburg plants are like-

f about 1200. The company's efforts to prevent layoff's are based upon willingnes of employes to accept transfers. It some cases, this will mean shift work rather than daytime employ ment. In the first major readjust ment last week, virtual closing down of one department here, the payroll was dropped from abou company officials point out, som have indicated reluctance to accep

Transfers are arranged on strice

The Bridesburg plants are still building up their working force for transition to the 40-hour weel which will be done by departmen as rapidly as operating condition

Most of the company's war con

tinue to manufacture the sam The manufacture or production chemicals for civilian markets that of many of the arts and crafts of have been poured into the war

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### HOSPITAL CASE

### Drivers of Two Cars Hurt; Crash During a Storm

SOUTH LANGHORNE, Aug. 27of Saturday evening, two cars rashed head-on at the western nd of the borough, with the reult that the two drivers were in-

Those hurt Gustave J. Campbell, of Port Arthur, Texas, lacerations of chin and contusions of face.

Fred Wallace, Crosskey street Philadelphia, lacerations of lip and several teeth knocked out. The two men were treated at the

office of a local physician. The two cars were considerably damaged by the impact. Officer Boiwka, of South Langhorne bar racks, Penna. State Police, invesigated. No arrests were made.

# DROPS DEAD AS HE **QUITS WORK FOR DAY**

Heart Attack Fatal to Vincent Cordisco, of Chestnut St.

AT ROHM & HAAS CO.

Stricken just as he was completin his work for the day, Vincent Cordisco, of 1021 Chestnut street, fied instantly at the plant of Rohm & Haas Co., here, yesterday.

Bucks County Coroner J. Alfred ertificate, giving a heart attack as do, but also doing it with us." he cause of death.

Mr. Cordisco, known to his felow workmen as "Jimmy," is surived by his wife, Maria, and six children as follows: Mrs. John Richter, of Mayfair; Mrs. Peter San Fillippo, the Misses Rose, Concetta and Katherine Cordiscoo, f Bristol; and PFC Nicholas Corisco, who is overseas.

The body was removed to the lalzerano funeral home.

### Three Lennig Sisters Benefit Through Will

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 27-Through the will of Mrs. Louisa P Johnson, who died in 1924, the ate for Sellersville - Perkasie three daughters of the late Rufus chools will be Tuesday, September King Lennig, of Andalusia, are to benefit. Mrs. Johnson was a grand-It is announced that all pupils in mother of the young women. Each grades 5 to 11 inclusive, who are of the three heirs will receive

ligible to take re-ex-aminations, \$78,451. descendants and next of kin at the Only pupils who will be six years time of her death, are Mrs. Millild on or before January 31, 1946, cent L. Snyder, 30; Mrs. Louise L re permitted to enter school in Henry, 28, and Mrs. Nancy L. Bayeptember. All beginners must ard, 26. A trust terminated when present certificates of successful their father died last January 24. accination and birth certificates. A schedule of distribution was filed

### Pfc. Wm. Hughes Receives Discharge From Army

CORNWELLS HEIGHTS, Aug. 27 -Pfc. William R. Hughes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hughes, Cornwells Manor, has received an hon orable discharge from the army. He entered service in February 1943, and received his training a vening at eight o'clock in Bracken had been stationed at Ft. Storey, ost home, 619 Radcliffe street. It W. Va., since his return to the

During 13 months overseas, Pfe onorably discharged from the Hughes saw action in the Solomor service will be welcomed into the and Philippine Islands. He wears IS three battle stars.

# LATEST NEWS BULLETINS

### Soviets Block Movement of American Supplies Paris-Difficulties arising out of the four-power military government

fermany were brought home today by the disclosure that the Soviets blocking the movement of American supplies by refusing to permit -Soviet train transit in their zone of Germany. U. S. Army transportation officers declared that a vital communi-

tion seaport to headquarters of the American forces in the European eatre at Frankfurt on the Main was imperiled by the Soviet attitude. The disputed area involves only 2 7/10 miles of railroad from Bremto Frankfurt. Running first through the British zone of occupation thout obstruction, the Americans have been stopped at a corner of any paralysis.

### Civil War Threat Eased as Chiang Gains Soviet Support Chungking-The spectre of threatened civil war hanging over China d today as a result of the Sino-Russian treaty in which Moscow

smayed by the Soviet destruction of one track of a main double

edged support of Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek's National Governand none to Chipese Communists. The effect of the agreement virtually left the Yenan leadership plated-apparently it had counted heavily on Russian support-and

duced tension in one of the most dangerous political situations in Reflecting this new atmosphere, Communist leader Mao Tze-Tung

cceded to Chiang's third request to come to Chungking to attempt to ettle internal dispotes, in which Russia now has agreed to maintain

# By-Passed "Jap" Garrison Surrendering

Many by - passed Japanese garrisons on central Pacific ds were offering to surrender today or had already entered negotions pending authorization from Emperor Hirobito.

Pacific Fleet headquarters announced that surrender negotiation vere either underway or had been completed at Yap, Jaluit, Truk, Rota, here Jap garrisons had held out to the bitter end. Representatives of Lt. Gen. Inoue, commander for Yap and Jap eld islands in the Palau group, came aboard the destroyer escort US

mick August 23 for a preliminary conference Jap officers met representatives of Marine Brig. Gen. Frank Schilt on the Amick and indicated their willingness to surrender as soon as official word is received from the Emperor.

# LT. JOHN A. FLOOD PLAYS A HEROIC ROLE IN PACIFIC

Kamikaze Plane Explodes Near Carrier; Fire Occurs On Flight Deck

### DUMP AMMUNITION

### Bucks Countian Directs The Disposal of Dangerous Equipment

of the dramatic role played by the aircraft carrier, USS "Enterprise in the Pacific war, a story of the heroism of Lt. John Anthony Flood, Jr., USNR, of New Hope, Bucks County, was told.

The incident involving Lt. Flood occurred March 20, when four Kamikaze planes attempted to a tack the "Enterprise." All four were shot down, but one hit th water so near the ship, the explo sion knocked most men on the ca rier off their feet. Fire broke or on the flight deck.

Lt. Flood immediately too charge of seeing that all ammunition on the "Enterprises" fligh deck was thrown overboard before it exploded. Enlisted men late praised Lt. Flood, "because he was all over the ship and did a marvel Rigby, Cornwells Heights, issued a ous job-not just telling us what to

Lt Flood said that it was nothin exceptional. "If you know what you're doing," he said, "you can handle dynamite without any

The "Enterprise," which the Japs claimed they sank six times accounted for 911 Jap aircraft shot down by the mighty flat-top's planes and guns, 71 enemy ships sunk by her pilots and another 193 damaged or probably sunk. While accumulating 18 of 22 possible Pacific area, the ship steamed nore than 275,000 miles - the equivalent of 12 times around the

the foe. Her log is practically a summary of the naval war in the Pacific. A bomb-laden Japanese suicide terprise," on the morning of last 331 Lincoln avenue. May 14, off Okinawa. The plane the giant ship's flight deck. Fourteen members of the crew were killed, and another 34 were wound-

the Puget Sound Navy Yard, Bremerton, Washington.

BOY IS BORN

A son was born in Harriman Hos pital to Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Mor ow, of Croydon, at the end of the

# LITTLE GIRL MAY BE A VICTIM OF "POLIO"

4-Year-Old Elaine Quici, Bristol Twp., Is Now Hospitalized

### NOT PARALYZED

Mr. and Mrs. Philip L. Quici, Rodgers Road, Bristol Township, was in Abington Hospital early today a possible victim of infantile paralysis. Elaine Quici first became ill on

Wednesday when she had a high ever. A physician was called and

definitely that their daughter has infantile paralysis. She said tha the child has not as yet suffered

There has been thus far one definite case of "polio" in Bristo ownship

Two children, residents of Bristo errace, were removed last week from a New Jersey seashore resort to a Camden, N. J., hospital, wher they are being treated for the dis-

# Railroad Embankment

ut men at work cleaning up the larden street side of the PRR ele vated embankment. A bull-dozer i craping sidewalk the require width free of all weeds, grass and tones which continually wash lown from the embankment.

cangs of men cutting weeds on ailroad property in the borough and when the Garden street clean up is completed it will be a decided mprovement in the fourth ward

# **Gets New Post**



SPRUILLE BRADEN, former U.S. Ambassador to Argentina, has been appointed by President Truman to the post of Assistant Secretary of State, replacing Nelson A. Rockefeller who has just resigned. Braden will have charge of all Latin-American (International)

# WAR VETERAN WEDS A TEXAS GIRL HERE

Miss Fleda L. Perry Becomes Wednesday afternoon. Bride of John V. Asta

Fr. Peter Pinci.

attired in gowns of white velva-ray at Langley Field, Va.; Jacob C narquisette; the bride being cos- Schmidt, Sr., burgess of Bristol. tumed entirely in white, and her Honor guests will be: Harold

sleeves, had a ruffle of self-mater- Hiram H. Keller, a former chair al edging the hemline and extend- man; Thomas Scott, cashier of ng around the long train. The Farmers National Bank; Lester D. bodice was form-fitting and the Thorne, treasurer of Bristol Trust skirt cut full. The former Texan Co.; Henry L. Margarum, president vore a finger-tip veil of illusion, of Morrisville Bank; John C. Mcwith clusters of orange blossoms Cormick, president of Yardley ppearing over the ears. She wore Bank; Eldon J. Sowers, superindouble strand pearl necklace; tendent of schools of Lower Makend slippers were white. For the field township, and his co-chairprocessional she carried a white man, Miss Marie Kelley; Mrs. R. rayer book, this being exchanged R. Willoughby, chairman of Morris

groom; and Miss Rose Navetta, and A. H. Queen, who established efferson avenue, were made şimi- the first war bond and stamp booth arly to that of the one worn by in Bucks County; Warren P. Sny-They wore crownless sweetheart lic schools; James E. Harris, chairnats of American Beauty toned net, man of Croydon area; Miss Elma with large bows of the net across E. Haefner and Serrill D. Detlefson, the back of their hair. Slip- of The Bristol Courier. pers were red, and the two arried bouquets of red roses. The Staff Sgt. William Keen ittle flower girl, "Patty" Passanante, Lincoln avenue, wore a white velva-ray dress made like the quet of red roses.

oln avenue, was best man; with Continued on Page Four

Mr. Augustine Passanante, Lin-

### Four Tires Punctured And Sand In Gas Tank

All four tires of an automobil

eft parked on Madison street were unctured and the gas tank was lled with sand, Friday night, acording to a report given to police The car is owned by Steve Kupiak, 247 Madison street, who told

ank of his car were in good condiion when he left it, the night be-Kubiak left the car at 11 o'clock Friday night and when he went to get it at 6.30 Saturday morning, he

he police that the tires and gas

iscovered the damage done. One tire had about 18 holes in it which apparently were punched with a sharp instrument like an ice

### HOSPITAL PATIENT

street, is under observation in Har-

# WILL SALUTE WAR BOND SELLERS AT PENNSBURY AFFAIR

Price: 2c a Copy; 10c a Week

Mrs. John Leslie Kilcoyne, Chairman, Will Be The Hostess

### ON 29TH OF AUGUST

Those Taking Part in Campaigns From Lower **Bucks Invited** 

A salute to the volunteer workers in the various war bond drives under the chairmanship of Mrs. John Leslie Kilcoyne is to take place at "Pennsbury," Wednesday afternoon, August 29th, at two

Mrs. Kilcoyne, in an interview today, solicited the aid of The Bristol Courier in extending a general invitation to all those who were active in the seven campaigns to sell war bonds in Morrigville borough, Yardley borough, lower Makefield township, Tullytown borough, Bristol township, Bristol borough, and Bensalem township. She said that she bad contacted the various chairmen of the groups in these districts, but that it is her: earnest desire that no one be omitted, and therefore she sought the columns of The Courier to extend

Mrs. Kilcoyne is deeply appreciative of the efforts put forth and the accomplishments of these workers, and as a means of expressing her appreciation will entertain them at the affair scheduled for

A program is being arranged

and citations will be presented. Among those who are to be particiof the clergy from St. Mark's R. C The bride as well as her two Eastern Penna.; Lt. Frank J. Mal-

t the altar for a shower bouquet ville women's activities; Mrs. E Paul Patton, chairman of Bensalem The costumes of the bridesmaids, Township; Howard R. Thornton iss Frances Asta, sister of the assistant postmaster at Bristol he bride, but were minus trains, der, superintendent of Bristol pub

# Returns from Europe

HULMEVILLE, Aug. 27 - Staff bride's but without a train. Her Sgt. William Keen arrived at his Saturday she was removed to the head-dress was in American Beauty home here on Wednesday following hospital for further observation shade, and was the same style as 15 months in the European Theatre hose of the bridesmaids. She wore of Operations. Sgt. Keen is spendwhite slippers and carried a bou- ing 30 days' furolugh with his wife and his mother, Mrs. Joseph Keen In the army for the past 21 months, the localite wears five

# nfantryman's badge. Three Cars Damaged

good conduct medal, and combat

Three cars were damaged Saturday night at Radcliffe and Walnut

One car driven by Samuel Bianchini, 1224 Radcliffe street was going west on Radcliffe street, when another car driven by Joseph J Dugan, Philadelphia, and going east on Radcliffe street, made a left turn into Walnut street and struck Bianchini's car and then Dugan's car hit the car of Thomas Janes, Lang

ed in the phone book is no longer correct.-(Advertisement)

Mrs. Ellen McGinley, Buckley depended upon to sell any no-longmay have around your home.

Harrisburg

in the United States because of sex.

Friends from Distance

The eight monthly meetings rep-

The Ministering Council session y members of the Young Friends The monthly meeting activities in social, race, business and civic re-Vations; and in peace and coopera tion were presented and discussed

Executive Committee on Indian Luncheon was served to 100.

GIRL FOR GRAHAMS

Erwinna.

lescue Squad.

# SELL-PERK SCHOOLS SET OPENING DATES

Pupils in Grades 5 to 11, Inclusive, Eligible for Re-Examination

SOME HALF SESSIONS

PERKASIE, Aug. 27 - Opening

There will be half day sessions in Orphans Court. lept, 4 to 7 inclusive. Sellersville-Perkasie high school, s well as grade schools including Third street, Arch street, South Perkasie and Sellersville, have set

heir respective dates for re-ex-

The supervising principal is Lew WAR MOTHERS TO MEET y to continue with a working force A meeting of the American War

> announced that women having United States in May. laughters or sons in the service or

Camp Howze, Texas; Camp Liv lothers will be held tomorrow ingston, La.; and Ft. Ohre. Cal. He

Mrs. Quici said early today that hey had not as yet been advised

# Being Freed of Weeds The Pennsylvania Railroad today

The PRR Company has also had



pants in the program is J. Edward TRIP TO CANADA Bloesinger, county chairman of A local veteran of World War II. chairman of the afternoon event. combat stars for carriers in the and a young woman from Dallas. Others invited to take part are: Texas, were united in matrimony former United States Senator Josat a Sacred Heart ceremony in St. eph R. Grundy; the Rev. Edward Ann's R. C. Church yesterday G. Yeomans, pastor of Bristol Presworld at the equator-in pursuit of morning at 11 o'clock, by the Rev. byterian Church; and a member The bride is the former Miss rectory; Mrs. William S. Peace Fleda L. Perry, daughter of Mr. and chairman of Women's Activities of rom December 7, 1941, to Okinawa. Mrs. Robert C. Perry, of Dallas, she the War Finance Committee for ecoming the wife of Mr. John V. Eastern Pennsylvania; Ezra B. plane finally got a hit on the "En- Asta, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. Asta, Whitman, Jr., deputy manager of the War Finance Committee of

rio of attendants having head- VanKirk, former chairman of war The ship has been repaired at dresses and flowers in red tones. bond committee in Bucks County; The bridal gown, made with Mr. Wilson-Lavery, a member of weetheart neckline and long the Bucks Co. committee; Judge

battle stars on his ETO ribbon. He also holds the Silver Star medal,

# But Drivers Escape Injury

Dr. H. Doyle Webb's office phone number is 441. Number 884 as list-

Courfer Classified "Ads" can be

er-needed but useful article you

tion-adopted August 26, 1920-

that year were Warren G. Hard- phoon still raging between Oki-Cox, both of Ohio. . . . The late Vice-President in 1920. . . . It has | approximately 60 per cent of the

date A. H. Stewart, was regarded ment.

held high State jobs and expressed | The Missouri and the other warthe belief that numerous World ships, which attracted thousands War II. veterans, as soon as they of Japanese to the nearby beaches are released from the armed forces, were anchored in the shadow of would be offered high-paying State Fujiyama.

Assemble for Meeting Delegates from eight monthly meetings were in attendance at the Bucks Quarterly Meeting of the Religious Society of Friends in

resented are: Buckingham, Falls Makefield, Middletown, Newtown Solebury, Wrightstown and Bristol the morning was presided over Movement. At the afternoon session

ford, secretary of the Associated GLEANED BY SCRIBES by Mrs. Homer Morris, of Wallin-





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### MONDAY, AUGUST 27, 1945

### CONTROL OF THE PACIFIC

Control by this nation of strategic Pacific islands is a commonsense approach to the problem of future security of a vast area once jamin Harrison) and Levi. In the dominated by Japan.

of the world is in sharp contrast to American interests in Europe. On that continent Americans have no concern except maintenance of general peace as it will affect the economic and social security of the world in general.

In the Pacific America is vulnerable for the reason that Japan, again turning to a war of aggres sion, would strike first of all at this nation.

the world were sound asleep, Japan built a Pacific empire which was all but impregnable. The Japanese established a barrier north of the equator which during several years of war shut America out completely. It prevented aid from reaching the Philippines, and resulted in loss of those islands to the enemy.

Under the proposal of the House Naval Affairs Committee, a similar line would be estab lished, to be extended to include the Hawaiian Islands. This will be made up of islands taken from the Japs, as well as others controlled by the Allies. It seems to be the only way to protect America from the West.

### MAN FOR THE TASK

America's major part in the war against Japan has been marked by outstanding leadership in all branches of the service. Marshaling the greatest forces in military history, leaders used them skillfully to destroy what must be put down as the strongest enemy ever faced in the Pacific. Aided by geography almost as deadly as the weapons used, the Japs were of no avail against the skill and courage of American fighting men.

It is no disparagement to the reputation of all those who had a part in this effort to say that General Douglas MacArthur stands out even in such brilliant company. Assigned to fight a foe more savage and fanatical than even the Nazis, operating through early years with inadequate forces and equipment, he achieved victory as complete as it was glorious.

Chosen to rule conquered Japan, he is given an honor worthy of his achievement. That others might have served equally as well in that mission is beyond the point. None other is more deserving, none more capable of handling the intricate problems of control in a nation defeated physically but not mentally.

There may be many serious days ahead for the great soldier, but he will face the task with the full confidence of his countrymen, and their abiding faith in his military and diplomatic skill.

It might be a good idea to turn the country back to the Indians and start all over again, but it is doubtful whether they would be willing to assume the mortgage.

# ECHOES OF THE PAST

(By Courier Staff Member)

Review of the news as it appeared in the Bucks County Gazette
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for ten cents a week.

Review of the news as it appeared in the Bucks County Gazette
issue dated at Bristol, Nov. 1, 1888. The Gazette, a weekly newzpaper published in Bristol, was discontinued following its merger
with the Courier.

The Bristol Electric Light and centennial of the organization of the Bristol Methodist Episcopal Church were held in the Opera
Bristol, Hulmeville, Bath Addition, Newportville and Torresdale Manor for ten cents a week.

JOH PHINTING Review of the news as it appeared in the Bucks County Gazette

azette of Nov. 8, 1888.)

House, fell into the canal at about the direction of W. R. and Prof. nine o'clock on Monday night and H. A. Bradfield, was of high order. life was extinct.

Bristol were all given a holiday yesterday. They feel happy over Wooden tooth-picks - 2500 for the election of Ben (President Ben- five cents (From Adv.). morning the operatives of the T. B. When Clarence Hutchins went Joe was their main support, they Harkins Co. paraded the streets into the postoffice last Sunday would receive a check for \$192 America's position in that part bearing with them the implements of their trade. In the afternoon a procession of wagon-loads of girls and men belonging to the mills of Joshua Peirce, W. H. Grundy & Co., ewis Jones, and Clara Appleton went through the streets.

> The Centennial of the Bristol present Items of news to the Methodist Church will be celebrat- various correspondents for pubed in Bristol, commencing on Sun- lication in The Bristol Courier. day, Nov. 11, and continuing until Sunday, the 18th inst. The . . programme is under the direction listed for convenience of the of the pastor, Rev. S. T. Kemble. public

There was a large attendance at the annual meeting of the W. C. U. yesterday afternoon, and While the United States and plans for present and future work were discussed. The following offi- Timothy Coyne, ph. Bristol 7245. ers were elected for the coming year: President, Mrs. Dr. Groom; vice - president, Mrs. Thomas | Emilie: Miss Martha Praul. Hughes; secretary, Miss Laura Swain; treasurer, Miss Ellen War- ner, ph. Hulmeville 6521; Mrs.

> (Following items from Bucks Co. azette of Nov. 22, 188.) On last Monday Charles G. Artzt. of Philadelphia, purchased the ph. Bristol 7511.

ises in commemoration of the Bristol 846.

Newportville Mills, which were

old at Sheriff's sale for \$5,000.

N. DeGroot has the contract for most capacity, it being estimated recting the building which will be that there were 1600 people presframe, 32x51 feet, with a wing ent. . . . There were hymns and rex22 feet. J. S. Wright will do the sponsive readings by the scholars (Following items from Bucks Co. by the Rev. W. H. Elliott, who over the lock just above the Closson Elizabeth, N. J. The music, under

was drowned. The hostler at the . . . Towards the close a collection Closson House saw him fall in, but was taken up, old-fashioned black before assistance could be given velvet bags fastened on the ends of poles, which were used in the church 100 years ago, were passed The employees of the mills in around to receive the contributions.

### If You Have News We Want To Know It

Residents of the communities suburban to Bristol are invited to The said correspondents and their telephone numbers are here

Andalusia: Mrs. Emerson

Smith, ph. Corn. 0425-W. Croydon: Mrs. George Sperling, ph. Bristol 2603; Mrs. Harry Frederick, ph. Bristol 7544; Mrs. Cornwells Heights: Mrs. Frank Escher, ph. Corn. 0233.

Hulmeville: Miss Elma E, Haef-Earl Phipps, ph. Hulmeville 6628. Langhorne: Mrs. Wilmer Black. Newportville: Mrs. C. N. Ingraham, ph. Bristol 7012,

Tullytown: Mrs. C. A. Johnson,

In cases of "spot" news where the correspondent cannot be immediately reached, telephone the

IT'S FOR YOU Harry W. Pease, Manager Kensington, Field Office Social Security Board From Farragut avenue to Iwo Jima. The letter from the War

Department told of his bravery in action. Joe got 40 Japs before he died-a hero. Many Farragut avenue residents knew him for his wit and humor. They also knew of his devotion to his parents. How he had worked for the past ten years to support his aged mother and thather. Until he entered the Army a year ago, he never was absent a day from work. His salary was missed after he entered the Army but his allotment checks were a big help. His parents could keep going. But what are they going to do now? Joe was looking out for them. He left them his Army insurance.

They were advised to present the letter from the War Department, telling of his death, to the Field Office of the Social Security Board at 3207 Kensington avenue in Philadelphia or to the Social Security representative who is in the Bristol post office between one and three p. m. on the second and last Thursday of every month.

They found out from the Social Security Board that because right away but in two years, when they both reached 65, a monthly check of \$16.00 would be mailed to each of them giving them an income of \$32.00 per month. These payments would continue for the rest of their

The Social Security law provides for such payments and many others.

Answers to your Social Security problems will cheerfully be given by the staff on duty at the Kensington Field Office from 8,30 to 5.00, Monday through Friday, and from 8.30 to noon on Saturdays, or by the representative who comes to Bristol twice a month.

morning to distribute the mail, he Rate of per capita tax discovered a very unusual state of things inside. Powder was strewn over the floor in the neighborhood of the fire-proof safe, letters were scattered about, the money drawer in which some small change was left was empty, and about 4000 postal cards and some stamps were missing. He quickly sped to the dwelling of Chief of Police Saxton. and notified him of the burglary and search was made for any pos-The closing anniversary exer- office of The Bristol Courier, sible clew of the daring robbers. Upon investigation it is sup-

posed that the loss will not exceed Telephone Rental \$25, as 3500 of the postals were Total Expense of Operaby a colored man, who gathered them up and brought them back to them up and brought them back to the postoffice. The robbery was a daring one. The office is situated on the most frequented street in the borough. It has a large window in front so that its interior can be plainly seen by any passerby. The plainly seen by any passerby. The police and private night watchman for that locality patrol the street at all hours of the night ...

# Plaster - Jobbing

R. THOMAS MILLER Maple Ave., Fergusonville Phone Bristol 7013

FOR SALE 2-Story, Modern, Air-light BRICK HOMES - New Vacant - Immediate Possession 3 Minutes Walk from Railroad

Station.
6 rooms, tile bath, shower, hard-wood floors, full cement basement.
F. H. A. Financing. Small Down Payment as low as \$300. Penn Realty Company Grand Theatre Bldg., Bristol, Pa. Phone Bristol 2096 Open Daily and Mon., Tues, and Fri. Evenings from 7 to 9

### TEX MOTOR SERVICE

General Repair Auto Painting Welding Bristel, Pa. 347 Lincoln Ave. Phone 9963

AUCTIONS LEGALS Bensalem Township School District Balance in Fund, July 2, Bucks County 1945. Bucks County Commonwealth of Pennsylvania Department of Public Instruction Harrisburg AUDITORS' REPORT For School Year Ending July 2, 1945 Taxation

Assessed valuation of taxable real estate.

Number of mills levie ...\$ 4,563,095.00 umber assessed with per capita tax

\$ 70,714.62 er capita tax, 1944

Delinquent tax (Previous to 1944) to 1944)
State appropriation: Teach
ers, Transportation, Tuition, Vocational
Tuition non-resident pu-Temporary loans All other sources

A. Expenses of General Control Current Expenses Secretary's Office, Salar-

les Secretary's Office, Supretary's Office, Other Expense Treasurer (Commission or Auditors
Legal Service
Census Enumeration
Salary of Superintendent
of Schools
Salary of Superintendent
of Schools' Clerks
Superintendent of Schools'
Office, Supplies
Superintendent of Schools'
Office, Other Expense
Other Expenses of General Control 1.71 Total General Control \$ 11,139,64 R. Expenses of Instruction
Salaries of Principals \$ 2,499.98
Salaries of Principal's
Clerks 1,500.00
Supplies of Principal's Office Salaries of Teachers (In-clude teacher-librarians) 487.33

Textbooks
Books for School Libraries
Supplies used in Instruction (Include library
supplies) Attending Teachers Instiommencement Exercise & Exhibits Other Expenses of In-struction

305.33

Total Expense of Instruction . \$ 78,334.42
C. Expenses of Auxiliary
Agencles and Coordinate
Activities
Transportation of Pupils \$ 7,963.00
Enforcement of Compulsory Attendance 470.05
Medical Inspection 844.86
Nurse Service 1,525.70

Total Auxiliary Agencies and Coordinate Activities D. Expenses of Operation of School Plant Wages of Janitor Other Employes Janitors and ight and Power

\$ 12,630.71 Total Expense of Main-4.686.06 F. Expenses of Fixed Charges State Retirement Board \$

1,336,93

\$ 5,000.00 15,000.00 Loans
Payment of Interest and
State Tax on Bonds
from General Fund
Payment of Interest on
Short Term Loans 4,995.50 196.11 Total Debt Service H. Capital Outlay Purchase of Land
Alteration of Old Build-ings (Not Repairs)

Other Equipment
Heating, Lighting, Plumbing, and Electrical
Equipment
Furniture structional Apparatus Total Capital Outlay TOTAL RECEIPTS \$1
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Compensation

25,191.61 ce (Item G) 25,191.61 octal Capital outlay (Item H) 1,336.93 Balance on Hand (To Be
Available for School
Year 1945-46) \$ 15
Sinking Fund Report
Receipts
Balance on Hand July 3,
1944

Received from General Fund \$ 5,000.00 Total Receipts
Disbursements

School Buildings and Sites \$230,000.00 rextbooks and Equipment 45,000.00 Inpaid Taxes: Unpaid Taxes:
1944 Tax (Current Year)
Liens, \$7,973.72; Not Returned or Filed as Liens,
\$3,078.75
Previous to 1944 Duplicate
Sinking Fund Balance
General Fund Balance

15,643.0 Total Assets \$338,490,6 Liabilities

Liabilities
Bonded Indebtedness (With
Vote of Electorate) 192959 Int, rate 4% %
Temporary Loans \$105,000.00 35,000.00 \$140,000.00 Amount of Tax Collector's Bond \$25,000. Amount of Treasurer's Bond, \$5,000. Amount of Secretary's Bond, \$5,000.00.

We hereby certify that we have examined the above accounts and find them correct, and that the securities of the officers of the board are in accordance with law. HOWARD SHIELDS,

WILLIAM C. NICKEL, July 9, 1945.
County of Bucks, S. S.:
I, Horace T. Myers, Deputy Prothonotary of the Court of Commor thonotary of the County afore

said, do hereby certify that the within and foregoing is a true and attested copy of the Auditors' Report in the within entitled case as the same remains on file in said

Witness my hand and the seal of the said Court.
HORACE T. MYERS,
Deputy Prothonotary.
T—8-13, 20, 27.

CHARTER—Business Corporation

Notice is hereby given that Arti Notice is hereby given that Articles of Incorporation will be filed with the Department of State of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, at Harrisburg, on Thursday, the 30th day of August. 1945, for the purpose of obtaining a Certificate of Incorporation of a proposed business corporation to be organized under the Business Corporation Law of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, approved May 5, 1933. The name of the proposed corporation is Dublin Hosiery Mills, Inc. The purpose or purposes for which it is to be organized are: manufacturing, buying, selling, trading and otherwise dealing in hosiery. GIRL OR WOMAN—To mind children while mother works. No house work. Pearl Cummons, 440 Pond St. Call after 4 p. m. HOUSEKEEPER—Phone Bristol 564.

10,128.34 wise dealing in hosiery, HARRY J. ALKER, Jr., 1505 Land Title Building Philadelphia, Pa. 2,013.70 X-8-27-1t.

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A CONVENIENT PLAN-For moderate funerals, William I. Murphy Est., 316 Jefferson Ave., Bristol, HAEFNER FUNERAL HOME— Cornwells Heights, Every detail handled with utmost understand-ing and reliable knowledge. Phone Cornwells 0422 Strayed, Lost, Found

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CAMP TRAILER—Reasonable. Write P. O. Box 504, Croydon. Motorcycles and Bicycles 15

MOTORCYCLE — 1938 Indian Chief Price reas. Phone Corn. 0284-J. Repairing-Service Stations 16

STRAIGHTENING—Body & fender.
R. E. Goodman, Bellevue av., near
V. F. W. Home, Croydon. Phone
Bristol 3495.

HAVE YOUR CAR RADIATOR — &
hot water heater repaired now
(before winter sets in). Hickey's
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GRADING, CEMENT WORK — Top soil, Dump truck hauling. All kinds of digging. Other work done. Cail Bristol 9822 or call at 423 Lafayette St. PRINGER SPANIEL — Male, AKC reg. Apply E. R. Dyer, 217 Wash-ington St. Phone 2970 GAUTE P. Balley, p.a. Bristol 7125.

OR ANY CONSTRUCTION—Main

LIVESTOCK

Dogs, Cats, Other Pets

service. Black by Champion Tord-hill Trader. Red and white by In-ternational Champion Mistwood Anthony. Quality doesn't cost, it pays. Phone Bristol 7864.

MERCHANDISE

OT WATER BOILER—Fully automatic, 20 gal, tank, Brand new. \$69.95, compl. Richman's, 313 Mil'

Business and Office Equipment 54

Household Goods COMPLETE CONTENTS—3 rm. apt., maple, \$200, 1mmed, sale, Reichers,

OAK BUREAU—& mahogany four-poster bed, Mrs. H. C. Prickett, Hulmeville. Ph. Hulme. 6575.

HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE - Cool-

COAL COOK STOVE—Also apt. size
gas stove. Call at 2nd house on
Linwood ave., right off Burlington-Bristol Bridge, Maple Beach.

COMPLETE MODERNISTIC FURN

-For 3 rooms, Call bet, 5 and 7 p. m. 35 Fleetwings Drive,

PURNITURE — For 6 room house, incl. Norge elec, refrigerator, 7 cu. ft.; also gasoline stove, 3 burner, table top style. Peterson, Spring & Dixon aves, Maple Shade.

BAS RANGE—Table top; like new Bargain, 690 Second Ave.

LIVING ROOM SUITE-3 pc., mod-

INCOLN ELECTRIC WELDER

ACETYLENE TORCH - Presto-lite,

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9x12 FELT BASE RUGS — All parterns, \$2.50, Richman's, 313-15 Mil

Wanted-To Buy

Wanted—To Buy 66
HIGHEST CEILING PRICES PAID—
For good used cars & trucks, We also buy late model wrecked cars for parts, and junk cars & trucks. Crawford's, Bath Rd. at Midway. Phone Bristol 3168.

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WANT TO SELL-WE BUY

Buy-Sell-Exchange

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Croydon - Phone Bristol 2321

ROOM-Phone Bristol 626.

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Apartments and Flats N RADCLIFFE ST. — Attractive unfurn. apt. All conven. Oil heat. Call Bristol 425.

APT.—5 rm. Heat & garage incl. \$40. month, Middle aged couple pref. Avail. after Sept. 8. Yardley, 23 Cedar Ave., Croydon.

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ernistic; practically new. Apply 1717 Farragut Ave. Call before

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amp., 220 volts, Reasonable. from 6 to 8 p. m. Evenings. J. Miller, Clover Ave., Croydon

erator ice box, 3 pc. maple bed-room suite, baby's crib, sofa, chairs, RCA radio-victrola comb., etc. 80 Airacobra St., Fleetwings

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tenance or repairs call Bris, 2400 or Mor. 7441, Financing arranged Tird" ROOFS AND SIDING—Financing arranged. Delaware River Roofing Co., Newport Road, West Bristol. Phone Bristol 7315. Total Expense of Fixed Charges 3,795.88 ROOFING & HEATING—H. Stewart 5037 Linden ave., Phila. Phone Devonshire 1427.

PLASTERING — Fred G. Hartles: 526 Swain St., phone Bristol 3946 WORK OF ALL KINDS DONE — Albert Gross, 627 Pine St. Moving, Trucking, Storage 25 MOVING & HAULING—Jobbing tracting, Dependable service, Trucking, Magnolia Gardens, No. 1 Bristol, Phone Bristol

824 Radcliffe St.

QUALITY GAS STOVE—4 burners, right-hand oven. Good cond. \$10.

Mrs. J. B. Cunningham, Richardson Ave., Andalusia.

COAL RANGE—"Century", for cooking & heating. Reas. Charles Mastercola, Main St. & Excelsior ave., Croydon. Painting, Papering, Decorating 26 AINTING — Interior and exterior, floor sanding and finishing, Estimates given, R. Higgins, 3rd and River Road, Croydon.

PAPERHANGER—Quick service. Ph. Bristol 7757. Nick Marchetti, West Bristol. INTERIOR PAINTING - And Kem toning done, Reasonable, Phone Bristol 3173. OOFS PAINTED - Reasonable

Wanted—Business Service 31
NTED—200 or 300-qt. dairy. Apply Dyer's Dairy, 221 Lafayette St. Call Corn. 0181M. WANTED—200 or 300-qt. dairy. Apply Dyer's Dairy, 221 Lafayette St Phone 2416.

EMPLOYMENT Help Wanted-Female

HAIRDRESSER—Exper. 5 day wk. Excel salary. Ida's Beauty Balon, 311 Mill St. STENOGRAPHER-To work in doctor's office. Write P. O. Box 206 GIRLS—For fountain work, Day or evening, Steady, Morry's Drug Store, 310 Mill St. Ph. Bristol 9951

OPERATORS WANTED

ON LADIES' SLIPS

Steady work and good pay

SOL FRIEDMAN & SONS

Canal and Dorrance Sts. Bristol, Penna.

GIRLS

The Bell Telephone Company

Needs GIRLS in CHURCHVILLE

Here's a chance to work in an atmosphere that's pleasant and friendly. These are clean, safe, steady jobs with a good salary and assurance of regular in-

Call the Churchville Chief Operator for an appointment.

GIRL—To assist with housework. Full or part time, Can work after school. Call Bristol 2921.

WOMAN—Night duty in dormitory, private boarding school, Perma-nent resident position, Call Lang. 3731, Mrs. Harris.

Help Wanted-Male

HELPERS

Day-work - overtime

SCHUTTE & KOERTING CO.
State Road
CORNWELLS HEIGHTS,
Phone Torresdale 7150

Help-Male and Female 34

RESTAURANT HELP — Highest wages. Steady work, Room furnished. Apply Bristol Oyster House,

BOARDERS—On full fashioned ho-siery. Experienced or learners. Male or female. Victor Silk Ho-siery, New Britain, Pa. Phone Doylestown 4731.

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Offices and Desk Room OFFICES—In Grand Theatre Bldg. PENN REALTY CO. Grand Theatre Bldg., Phone 2096 or few nights a week. Small house. 3 in family, Good salary. Ph. 2354.

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time to buy country homes. We have a choice of country places for sale. Also—homes in Bristol at very reasonable prices. See me before you buy

To the home buyers: This is the

CHARLES LA POLLA 1418 Farragut Ave. Phone 651

\$37 McKINLEY—Bungalow, \$ rms. and bath, hot water heat, \$2500.

225 & 334 HAYES ST.—8 rms. and bath, steam heat, \$3700 each.
Other houses and bungalows.

L. C. SPRING
See Mr. Winslow, 1931 Wilson Ave. vision small group of children, Private school, 1½ days on per week, Permanent position, Com-plete maintenance, Call Lang, 3731, Mrs. Harris, WOMAN—For general cleaning in private school, Part or full time. Call Lang. 3731, Mrs. Harris. CORSON ST., 704—Semi-detached 7 rms, & bath, New roof, Newly repapered and painted. Lot 20x120', \$3,000.

Call Lang. 3731, Mrs. Harris.
CHRISTMAS. CARD LEADERS—
Fast selling assortments, Make money. Sell line that leads in quality, variety, value. Big profits. Gorgeous "Prize" 21 - Christmas Card \$1 Box. Brand new. Sells on sight. Up to 50c profit. Gift wraps, religious, humorous, others. Samples on approval. Chilton Greetings. Co., 147 Essex, Dept. 752, Boston, Mass. CROYDON MANOR-Hillcrest Ave. 2 lots, 50x125 ft. \$700. BATH ROAD—2 lots, 40x125'. \$400. PENN REALTY CO. Grand Theatre Bldg., Phone 2096

TULLYTOWN—Brown St., 8 room house, very good cond, \$3600.
TULLYTOWN—Oxford Ave., comfortable family home, \$1700. Vacent A. R. BURTON 502 Radcliffe St. Phone Bristol 3200.

BUY THESE DESIRABLE HOMES BATH RD.—At Borough line, single frame dwelling, 6 rms. & bath, heat, elec., gas, good condition. Garage. Real buy at \$4,000.

EDAR ST. - Frame dwelling, six rooms & bath, h. w. heat, electric., gas, excel. location. Vacant, immediate possession. Price of \$2,750 is reasonable.

NICE SINGLE DWELLING—On Or-chard St., Bath Rd. section, 6 rms, & bath, heat, elec., two enclosed porches, Also garage & work-shop. Good condition. Very desirable, Large lot. \$4,500.

LABORERS — Bethayres Concrete Products Co, needs 25 laborers, as loaders and yarders, some of whom may be advanced to block-makers; 3 experienced dump-truck drivers; 1 experienced millwright or auto mechanic; steady year around; time & one-half over 40 hrs., plus piece work.

MOULDERS—Grinders, shippers & laborers, Apply Madsen Machine Works, State Road, Eddington.

MEN—For general labor in manu-MAYES ST.—Corner Wilson avenue, brick dwelling, 5 rms, and bath, electricity, gas. Price \$2,200. MEN—For general labor in manufacturing plant. Automatic increases, Company insurance. Meals at reasonable prices in company cafeteria. Apply Hunter-Wilson Distilling Co., Bristol, or call \$28. BOY—To serve morning, evening & Sunday papers. Must be 14 or near 14 yrs. of age. Apply Bristol News Agency, Newsstand at P.R.R. Sta. FRANCIS J. BYERS "33 Years of Service" 409 Radcliffe St., Phone 2000

06-208 CEDAR ST.—4 apts., completely equipped, rents \$125 per mo.; elec, refrigerators, gas stoves, comb. sink and laundry tubs, screens and storm sash. Newlyinstalled h. w. heat, oil burner with dom. hot water, copper piped. Brick buildings, very central. An excellent investment or residence. \$11,500. A. R. Burton, 502 Radcliffe street. Wanted-Real Estate

SENDERLING WANTS—To sell your real estate. See us first, Making satisfied Bucks County clients since 1921. Try our real estate and mortgage service. G. Frank H. Senderling, 3900 Frankford Ave. (Jef. 5500). Philadelphia 24. Pa

Money to Loan-Mortgages 40

WANTED TO LOAN—\$5,000 or any portion thereof at 4 per cent on good first mortgage, Write Box BUILDING WANTED—For storage of trucks, Phone Bristol \$22\$,

# Thursday, August 30 . . . 2:00 p. m.

ST. JAMES PARISH HOUSE Walnut and Wood Streets, Bristol

rot up plenty of fruits and vegetables so that you will have plenty of food on hand next winter. Get a free copy of the new, revised Home Canning Guide by attending the final session of

Have More Food without Pomís

# BRISTOL COURIER CANNING CLASS

# Miss Dorothy Brown and Dr. Henry Vansant Wed

Today's Quiet Moment

By Rev. J. H. Queen

Bethel A. M. E. Church

Eternal and all-wise Father,

impress us with the fact of

peace in these troublous days.

Too long tumult and strife have

been our themes-war and destruction our common lot. Teach

us to be free from envy and

hate, the seeds of mortal con-

flict. Plant love in the garden of our souls ,and make an abun-

dant harvest of peace within us.

Perfect our partial strivings

for good, that the world may be won for Christ and peace.

Through Him we pray. Amen.

Mrs. Brown, mother of the bride,

velvet with trim of coral tone ma-

In a Personal Way - - - -

Interesting items of news mainly about people you

know. A chronicle of the activi-

ties of the people of Bristol;

their goings and comings. - -

weddings, telephone The Bristol Courier, Bristol 846, notifying at least a few days in advance the date of ceremony. Engagement announcements

must be submitted in writing.

Bair, Harrison street.

Preston Chamberlain. Coates-

John Ross, Tacony, and Miss Theresa King, Germantown, were

Edward Roche, Newark, N. J.,

pent the week-end at his home on

who was in the South Pacific, is spending 33 days with his mother.

William Gillies, East Circle.

College, Philadelphia.

ractive wedding was solemnize on Saturday afternoon at 2.30, in Eddington Presbyterian Church when Miss Dorothy Lee Brown Eddington, became the bride of D Menry Ashworth Vansant, o

white gladioli, and the pulpit was

ge soloist. Mr. Jack Scott, of this year's graduating class. Dr. After the prayer which followed

goom were all members of the terial and sequins. With this was ge, Tennessee, class of 1945, of black gloves, and she carried an olor. Gold slippers completed

reception was held for th flal party at the Penguin Flyer

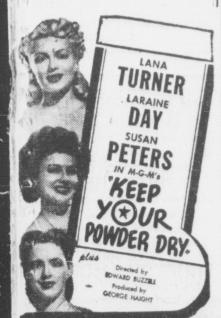
The couple left for a honeymo the Pocono Mountains. Mrs isant's traveling costume was it of placid green with black essories. The couple will re

**HUNDREDS OF TIRES** TO PICK FROM All Sizes

JOHN'S TIRE STORE Bristol Pike Andalusia

K112 Theatre CROYDON, PA. **TODAY** 

The fellow everybody likes generally likes everybody.



Also Short Subjects

Tuesday-"The Unseen" Also - "A Star is Born'

Mrs. Emma Fisher, Orchard ayenue Mrs. Fisher and son and daughter Mrs. Helen Bourne, spent a few days in Peekskill, N. Y., with rela-

Mr. and Mrs. Angus Gillies, Jr. East Circle, spent three days vacation in Wildwood, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh F. McElroy. Pine street, Daniel McElroy and Miss Mary McElroy, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Gallagher and son Joseph, Corson street, Miss Mary Mc Gee, Beaver street, Mrs. Edgar Fin nev. Jefferson avenue, and Mis Anna Gallagher, Pine street, at tended the funeral of a relative i Jersey City, N. J., last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Hickey an family have returned from their vacation spent in Salem, O. Mar, Margaret Hickey returned Sunday after spending her vacation in Salem, O., and Beaver Falls. Bar bara Jane Burson, Salem, returned to Bristol with Mr. and Mrs. Hickey and family, and is spending severa weeks here.

Mrs. Anna Kelly, Madison stree spent a few days last week visiting

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Morris, Fleetwings Road, entertained during the past week, Mr. and Mrs pre-medical course of Maryville Joseph Millert, Trenton, N. J., and ington, D. C Vansant is a graduate of the Uni-

Mrs. A. Vanzant and Mrs. Wilversity of Pennsylvania Veterinary liam Doan, Swain street, spent a wore a street-length dress of black Mrs. Edward Ennis, Bath street spent the past few days with her

son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and worn a large black felt hat, long Mrs. Thomas Dooley, Frankford. Mrs. John Stubeda and daughte Helen and son John, Philadelphia were Thursday guests of Mr. and \*\*\*\*\*\* Mrs. Julius Vordarski, Hayes

> Knoxville, Tenn., formerly of Bristol, spent Thursday in Bristol visiting relatives and friends.

The Misses Joan Leach, German town, and Vera Heyn, Audubon, N J., spent Friday until Sunday with Miss Leach's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Featherstone, East Circle.

Mrs. Ralph Hart and children re turned to their home on Orchard avenue, after spending several weeks with Staff Sgt. Ralph Hart, who is stationed in Florida.

Mrs. Stanley Keers, Trenton av nue, spent Thursday in Ventnor rille, spent two days last week at N. J., visiting Patricia Lebo, at th the home of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Children's Seashore Home.

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# EDGELY, CROYDON ENTER FINALS BY THEIR VICTORIES

Edgely Smothered Croydon By 13 to 5 On State Road Field

SCHNEIDER ON MOUND

Croydon Y. M. A. Bats Out A Victory Over The Harriman A. C.

CROYDON, Aug. 27-Edgely A. C. and Croydon Y. M. A. entered the American Steel and playoffs of the Bristol Youth v I sague by defeating their opponents yesterday afternoon. The Y. M. A. and Edgely teams will meet in a three-game playoff series. The Edgely A. C. smothered

Croydon A. C., 13-5, on the State Road field. The Edgely boys pounced on Bob Young and Jack Hausen for a total of 16 hits. Hansen went in to pitch in the sixth inning after the Edgelyites had done most of the damage.

Wayne Schneider was the winning moundsman with 14 strikeouts to his credit. He passed four batters and for seven innings Arrows blanked the Croydon lads. Two American Steel errors helped the losers to a quartet of runs in the final frame while in the eighth "Mike" Dietch had a DIAMOND WINS TWO "lost ball" home run.

Lukens led the Edgely batsmen ting five hits and a walk in stepping up to the plate six times for a perfect day. Schneider helped himself to three hits while Stark ... three out of five for the Croy-

The Croydon Y. M. A. mine fared Harriman A. C.

with both Sperling and Butter mond boys defeated the Schutte- Wister if worth getting a trio each. Earl Koerting nine by the score of 8-4, Felski p Wagner and Frank Murphy were and 5-0. the opposing moundsmen with the However, the Mill Streeters must holding the Harriman team to five maintain its hopes of beating out

Croydon Y, M. A.

AMERICAN STEEL DEFEATS THE ARROWS

TRENTON, N .J., Aug. 27-The American Steel aggregation clinch-

ed the championship of the Tren ton Industrial League regular sea noon, on Wetzel field.

"Les" Eilers hurled the Steelers the triumph and although uched for eight hits was tight in the pinches. One of the Arrows' runs was a homer over the right ield wall by Trapp. Barbetta and Lyczak had four of the losers

"Herm" Piuma was the losing nurler. He gave up ten hits but his elding was very erratic at tim Steelers came after the side should have been retired. In fact, the first trio of runs made by the winners were the "gifts" of miscues by the

Lineups

BRISTOL SUBURBAN LEAGUE Schedule for Tonight

CORNWELLS HEIGHTS, Aug. 27 ed wonderful ball for their teams -By winning both ends of a double better than the A. C. as they ham- bill, yesterday afternoon on the J. A. Roebling mered out a 10-4 victory over the Echo Beach field, the Diamond team remained in the running for In chalking up their triumph, the the second half championship of Y. M. A. youngsters made 13 hits the Suburban League. The Dia-

former having 11 strikeouts and win tonight over Badenhausen to hits, two of which went to Tazik. the Badies. Should the Badenhausen team win this evening, the season will be over with Badenhausen the champions as the result of winning both halves.

Joe Sagolla and Lin Woolvin were the winning Diamond hurlers in the tilts with Woolvin pitching Black the shutout. In blanking the 34 10 13 10 Schutte-Koerting boys, Woolvin allowed four hits. Sagolia allowed Voltz-Texaco the same number of hits in his triumph but he received poor support, while the winners played wonderful ball behind Woolvin.

"Teddy" Samsel and Wandel di- Ba 5 in the first game with Johnny Kennedy going the route in the Woolvin p second fracas. In both games, the Diamond team had 13 hits, with Schutte-Koerting Bachmen leading the batters by A. Faren getting three out of six trips to the plate.

Schutte-Koerting

Diamond

# BLACK'S SINGLE **GIVES VOLTZ WIN** OVER ROEBLING

Bristol's Gasmen Defeat Wire Pullers By The Score of 3 to 2

DEADLOCKED IN 9TH

Black Relieved Carey in the Third Inning of Game

"Howie" Black's single in the ninth, and his pitching gave the Voltz-Texaco team a 3-2 triumph over the J. A. Roebling team yesterday afternoon in a Trenton Industrial League tilt on Leedom's field. The win put the Voltzmen tion authorities-is ready to func

ninth inning, it appeared as if the will be used in game would go into extra innings But Lou Mari led off wth a single and went to second while Sullivan was being tossed out, Pulcini to Budd. Black then smacked his base 4 hit and Mari crossed the plate with

20010030x-6 On the mound, Black went in to tors for the remainder of the con-

Felski went the route for the Trenton team and gave up six hts. two of which went to Black, Defensively both Mari and Budd play-

Typhoon May Cause Further Delay In Japan Occupation

Continued from Page One suka naval base and airdrome, just

All was in readiness for the his-28 4 4 2 tory-making Allied move into Ja--8 apn beginning with the advance airborne spearhead Tuesday morning but fulfillment of the carefully laid plans depended on the weather

uled to be led by a plane piloted by Capt. Donald McMillan of (610) communications preparatory to the

anopy of 1,200 carrier planes.

Three key islets off Yokosuka vill be scooped up in the final am phibious operation of the Pacific

ment apparently was doing all in Gen. MacArthur was informed by

the Jap Government this afternoo

sheltered coastal waters.

The 21 Jap representatives were brought aboard the Missour were quizzed by Halsey's chief o The Japs produced charms of Toky Bay minefields and were instructe commodations prepared at Yoko suka for an armed force of 13,00

All guns along the shores

A new naval group-Task Force 31 under Rear Adm. Oscar C. Bad ger-was to open up Tokyo Bay for the major Allied force which will number 378 ships including a least 10 battlewagons

The rendezvous with the Jap de stroyer this morning was made un der instructions from Gen. Mac

The initial Allied surface force was made up of five battleships, one ers, 26 destroyers and 69 other ships including minesweepers transport and cargo vessels and MacArthur also announced that

most Jap home island, will begin

occupation of Kyushu, southern-

Korea, the Rhykyus and the Philip-

ippine remnants-presumably Gen. Tomoyuki Yamashita-was told to arrange a final surrender with Lt.

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# The Capitol Whirl

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The first newspaper to be pub shed in Pennsylvania was estal ished in Philadelphia in 1719. The paper, the "American Weekly lercury," was published by Anirew Bradford and the first edition

rinted on small sheets, 151/2 by of women may have to be made 12½ inches. . . . Benjamin Frank- Present wartime regulations in later purchased the second the employment of women will ex paper and, in partnership with pire soon. Employment of yo Hugh Meredith, called it the women in laboratories and Pennsylvania Gazette."

# Here and There In **Bucks County Towns**

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